(Continued From First Page.)

Something About Osborne.

In view of the fact that Mr. Jerome was well aware that Mayor McClellan had re-

peatedly urged Jerome's nomination by Tammany the comment is made by even Mr. Jerome's intimates that he played bad

politics in attacking Murphy as he did. These close friends of Mr. Jerome say that

nominated, and yet they could not justify

since Murphy has become leader of Tam-many his environment is far different from

many his environment is far different from
the old days when he was merely a district leader. Now Murphy is frequently a
guest at the Union Club and the Metropolitan Club, two of the topnotch and
wealthiest clubs of New York city.

N. O. M.

APPEAL TO COURT.

Employing Printers in Richmond Ap-

sensational phase today when every job

printing establishment in the city, save

one, united in a prayer to Judge Grinnan

of the chancery court for a sweeping in-

function against the local typographical

union as a whole, and eighty-seven of its members as individuals, to estop as an or-

ganization and as individuals from inter-

fering with the business arrangements of

the printing establishments. The judge granted the injunction prayed for, which is

returnable November 6. It is expected that a motion to dissolve the injunction will be

I L Leverton-Ladles' Sults.....

Richard W. Henderson-Furniture..... 5

American Security and Trust Co.....

Geo F Muth & Co.-Art Goods.....

S. Heller-Hair Goods.....

Plitt-Paints

John F. Ellis-Planos

Peter Grogan-Furniture

A. O. Hutterly-Jeweler.....

A. Herman's Sons Co.....

B. Rich's Sons-Shoes.....

Equitable Purchasing Co.....

T. E. Young-Carriages.....

Hubbard Heating Co.....

W. S. Thompson-Druggist.....

Golden & Co.-Pork Products.....

S. Kann, Sons & Co.-Madame Yale

Nonpareil Rug Co.....

Postal Telegraph Cable Co.....

Christian J. Ubhoff-Suburban Property

L. D. Wine & Co.-Real Estate.....

R. W. Walker & Son-Real Estate.....

Moore & Hill (Inc.)-Real Estate.....

Sam'l T. Smith & Jo.-Real Estate.....

J. B. Wimer-Real Estate.....

Walter H. Acker-Rents, Loans, Etc

A. F. Fox Co.-Real Estate.....

Henry Wells-Real Estate.....

J. D. Burns & Co.-Men's Furnishings......

Hoeke-Sectional Bookcases.....

H. J. M. Howard-Fire Extinguisher

Kroeger's Umbrella Store.....

Selinger's-Eye Glasses

N. H. Shea-Wines.
Mrs. K. A. Donovan-Millinery.....

Washington Dairy Co.-Butter.....

S. J. Venable's-Pictures.....

M. A. Griswould-Umbrellas.....

Tebbetts - Millinery
Mrs. M. J. Boyd-Hair Dressing......

Standard Sewing Machine Co.....

Juelg-Planos

S. J. Venable-Pictures.....

Wm. M Galt & Co.-Ceres Flour.

PART II.

Berry & Whitmore Co.-Jewelers...... 5

Brentano's-Engraving

Golden & Co.-Elk Grove Butter..... 6

S. Kana, Sons & Co...... 12

PART IV.

PART V.

Wm. Knabe-Planos

Henry Evans-Druggist 11

Raeburn-Garner Coal Co.....

W. H. Butler Co.-Paints....

Great Atlantic and Pacific Co..

Christian Xander-Wines

Parker. Bridget & Co..... Mr. Phillipsborn-Ladies' Goods.

Collins & Guerry-Real Estate...... Moore & Hill-Real Estate...... John A. Massie-Pinehurst..... W. B. Moses & Sons-Furniture.

Hub Furniture Co.

The Shoemaker Co.-Wines...... 10

Chas. E. Miller & Bro. - Automobiles . .

Elgin Creamery Butter...... 10

Geo. W. Linkins-Real Estate.....

Clarence Barnard-Real Estate

U. S. Renity Co.....

Biggs Heating Co...... 6

E N. Richards-Paperhanger....

made Monday or Tuesday next.

school room. They have done what they could to forward it, but have felt for some time that help must come from other sources. They will, I know, respond to effort in this direction 'Let us hope that we shall receive not only the benefit of this munificent gift, but that others will be inspired to go and do

Approval of the Teachers.

Words as emphatic come from the teach "Now, at last," said one, who voiced he views of many others, the work of school room decoration can be taken up again. Congress has not seen fit to make appropriations along this line, and the teachers individually cannot afford to put clmens of art in the schools as are

"Some years ago, by concerted action on the part of teachers and pupils, money was raised and a beginning made in the fitting adornment of the school buildings, but the rule of the board of education, passed since hen, prohibiting any collections or assessments of money from the pupils or ever the holding of entertainments to secure funds has cut short all chance of continuing the work. Of course, the rule is good and in many ways necessary, but it throws the whole burden of school room decoration on the public-spirited. The Star sems to have perceived the need and taken the role of public benefactor. In no other way a: present do I see how the schools can have hose collections of superior merit which alone create a culturing environment. Washington, itself so beautiful, should certainly have beautiful school buildings."

Value of Art in the Schools. Dr. W. T. Harris, commissioner of educa-

on, in a recent lecture on the value of art and literature in the schools, said:

'All that man does contributes to a revelation of human nature in its entirety, but art and literature lead all other branches of human learning in their capacity to manfest and illustrate the desires and aspirations, the thoughts and deeds of mankind. Hence the educative value of these things. In the presence of the conflict of mora struggle of passion against what is rational, the attacks of sin and crime on the divine order of the world, all that is deepest in human character is manifested. Art and literature portray these serious collisions, and, like the mountain upheavals that break and tilt up the strata of the crust of the earth and reveal to the geologist the sequence of the formations from he most primitive to the most recent hese artistic situations reveal to all men he successive strata in the evolution of human emotions, ideas and actions. Thereby the single individual comes to know the springs of action of his fellow-men.

The Highest Form.

The highest form of art is reached by the so-called nations-Greece and Rome. They arrived at the expression of freedom in the body-freedom in its pose and freedom in its action. This is properly called grace fulness. The limbs of the body are obedient to the will of the soul. When the limbs the way, when the soul does not know what to do with them, we have awk-wardness as a result, and not gracefulness, The Greek artist would not paint a family roup with their arms folded or their hands Their hands and arms would be in ction obedient to some purpose of the soul. Greek art seizes for its theme some mo of life when all the limbs are required to express the purpose of the soul, as, for instance, in the Apollo Belvedere. if it takes for its theme a sitting figure— he Olympian Zeus—it poses the body in uch a way that we see the full control of will over the limbs. The sitting Zeus ould rise instantly and hurl his thundersolt. The classic repose of which we hear is ever a graceful repose; graceful benuse the whole body is pervaded and con-

Selections for the Schools.

The greatest works of art ought to be ome the most familiar ones to the people. Care should be taken, derefore, in the school to select these great works and to ead the pupil into an understanding of the motives of their composition and, next, to point out the artistic means and devices The senses perceive the material object, but a higher faculty of the soul perceives the work of art and enjoys the spiritual suggestion in it.

"For painting, let the school get good photographic reproductions of Raphael's Transfiguration, Sistine Madonna, and St. Cecilia; of Holbein's 'Dresden Maof Coreggio's 'Holy Night' and Da Vinci's 'Last Supper.' On stated occa-sions, say twice a month, explain to the pupils the motives that the artist has depoicted in the composition of his picture, for the composition is the first thing to study in a work of art. The pupils will become skillful in interpreting pictures after the analysis of a few famous ones from the great masters.

For sculpture, besides the figures on the Parthenon, get photographs of the 'Apollo Belvedere, the 'Laocoon, Michael Angelo's 'Moses' and the Medici marbles, and also of the antique busts of 'Zeus Otricoli' and Hera Ludovisi.

"If these photographs of architecture, culpture and paintings are made to adorn the walls of the school room, they will produce a permanent effect on the pupils' mind in the way of refining his taste, even if no studies are made of the motives that the

"Art and literature preserve for us the orecious moments, the elevated insight of seers who are, next to the religious seers, the greatest teachers of the human race."

ECHO OF WORLD'S FAIR.

Property Worth \$48,830 Was Abandoned by Foreign Owners.

ST. LOUIS, October 21 .- According to the report of Charles F. Gallenkam, surveyor of the port of St. Louis, which was forwarded today to the Treasury Department, property valued at \$48,830 was abandoned by foreign owners at the world's fair.

The report shows that in customs the United States government made out of the world's fair \$439,114.64. The total duty collected was \$648,501.68, while the expenses of the world's fair customs offices were \$209,387.04.

THE BENNINGTON DISASTER. Trial of Commander Young at Mare

Island Yard. MARE ISLAND, Cal., October 21 .- In the trial of Commander Lucien Young of the U. S. S. Bennington by court-martial today a letter sent to Commander Young on August 1, 1905, by Lieut. Herbert, engineer officer, calling attention to defects in

the Bennington's boilers, was admitted in On cross-examination Commander Young repeated that on taking charge of the Bennington he made a full inspection of her boilers. If the valves were in bad condi-tion at the time of the explosion they had become so after he took command. He had called attention to their condition in

November, 1964. The defense then rested. , Witnesses in rebuttal will be heard on Monda

BANDIT MADE FRESH DEMANDS. Negotiations for Release of British Officers Broken Off.

TANGIER, October 21.-The negotiations for the liberation of the British officers, Capt. Crowther and Lieut. Hatton, who are held by Moroccan tribesmen, have been broken off. The scout ship Pathfinder, which sailed Friday night in order to exchange a

The bandit's brother is still on the Path-inder. It is stated that on the arrival of the Pathfinder Valiente made fresh de-mands which the officer in command of the vessel was unable to concede without au-thority. The nature of the fresh demands withheld by the authorities.

Ocean Steamer Movements.

NEW YORK, October 21.-Umbria, Liversool and Queenstown, for New York, in ommunication with the station at Siasconset, Mass., at 4:30 p.m., when the vessel was forty miles east of Nantucket lightwas forty miles east of Nantucket light-ship. The Umbria will probably dock about 8:20 a.m. tomorrow.

TAFT SPOKE AT AKRON

Addressed Audience of Two Thousand People.

OPENED THE CAMPAIGN

RAILROAD RATE QUESTION AND STATE ISSUES.

Some Unexpected Statements in His Remarks-Secretary Suffered From Sore Throat.

AKRON, Ohio, October 21 .- An audience of two thousand people gathered to hear Secretary Taft's speech on the railroad rate discrimination question and state is-

The railroad question was not received with great enthusiasm, but his repudiation of Cox and his machine, and especially his ledorsement of Herrick, was frequently applauded. The Cox pronunciamento and the declaration that the republican state platform was not written with the care that should have been exercised were the unexpected statements in the speech.

The secretary's throat was affected, caus-The secretary's throat was altected, causing him to speak with difficulty. Senator Dick and Representative W. Aubrey Thomas were on the platform with the large, newly organized Taft Club of this city. Judge W. H. Upson, who served on the state supreme bench in 1883, presided. The Niles Marching Club of Niles brought 100 persons, who were a part of the pa-

Secretary Taft spoke as follows: In beginning Secretary Taft indicated the national as well as the state importance of the pending campaign in Ohio. He pointed out that the defeat of Gov. Herrick would be heralded as the dawn of a new democracy, significant of what was to hap-pen in the next congressional and presidential elections.

"The truth is," said he, "it is perfectly apparent that Mr. Bryan is gradually resuming control over the democratic party and proposes to assume the aggressive in a controversy in which he hopes to array the poor against the rich, to shake the present system of private property and free-dom of contract; to cripple the federal courts that are now such a bulwark in the defense of the constitutional rights of individuals; to substitute for our present sys-tem of railways, privately owned and maintained, government railways, and in every way to introduce a system of paternalism leaning toward socialism, which in the end would certainly paralyze the industrial and

social progress of this country.
"This movement in favor of government ownership of public utilities, to include the commercial railroads, is not a mere chimera; it finds its beginning in the proposi-tion for municipal ownership of street railways by Mayor Dunne of Chicago, by May-or McClellan of New York, and even still more in the attitude of Mr. Hearst in run-

ning against Mr. McClellan.' "It is the purpose, and always has been, of President Roosevelt, in the policies which he has recommended for adoption by Congress, to meet these dangerous attacks our present economic, social and political conditions by remedying the actual evils which every one must recognize, and thus entrenching ourselves against the assaults of socialism, the suppression of individualism and the instigation of class hatrel based on alleged injustice and abuses that

The Railroad Rate Question.

In an exhaustive discussion of the present law under which the interstate commerce for the expression of the thought or idea commission operates Secretary Taft exportrayed, for I have said that a work of plained how railroad rate questions were brought before the commission and, through the commission, before the courts. He indicated many of the difficulties under which the commission operates, some of which lead to reversal of the commission's orders by the courts. "These results." said the Secretary, "con

vinced those familiar with the law and anxious that it should operate effectively that the two changes necessary were, first, a provisions authorizing the commission in declaring a rate to be unreasonable, to declare at the same time what was a maximum reasonable rate and to make an order requiring the company to reduce its rate to that maximum; and, second, that the law should, under proper penalty, require obedience to the order of the commis-sion and thus compel the carriers to treat the order with proper respect, reserving to them the opportunity to avoid its operation by a resort to the federal court and a set-ting aside of the order by judicial supersedeas or final decree.

The Matter of Rebates.

"The admitted truth is that the railroads in the past have intentionally given rebates to individuals and have thus ruined their competitors, and that the giving of rebates was so general during the decade last past artist has brought into their composition.
But, of course, the composition lessons should be provided for in the program of general a practice is undoubtedly true, but whether it will return when business grows dull and competition between the railroads grows intense in case of business depression no one can tell. The evils of chief moment today are undue discrimination between localities in rates and between individuals not in rates but in peculiar privileges. The new amendments are framed to meet both of these abuses, as well as rates excessive in and of themselves

Discussing Ohio state issues, Secretary Taft cordially approved of the administra-tion of Gov. Herrick and applauded him for his attitude toward the temperance legislation framed in the Brannock local-option law. He discussed the charge of Gov. Herrick's opponents that he was subservient to "George B. Cox and the republican machine of Cincinnati." He declared the charge was a grave one—that it was a "new doctrine in American politics that a man is to be defeated because of the character of some of those who vote for him.2 He made it plain that he did not approve wholly of the Cox methods in Cincinnati, but maintained that Gov. Herrick should not be held responsible for them.

TOURED AMERICA INCOG. John Burns, Famous English Labor

Leader, Sailed for Home. Special Dispatch to The Star.

BOSTON, Mass., October 21.-John Burns, the famous English labor leader and socologist, the man who is said to have done more than any one else to defeat Joseph Chamberlain's scheme, sailed from New York today for home.

Mr. Burns, it appears, has been in America eight weeks incognito, traveling about as an observer of men and conditions. Kellogg Durand, who is an old friend, ran across him the other day on the East Side and he sends the Transcript an interesting letter giving the results of several conversations with Burns. When asked where he had been his reply was: "I traveled 1,600 miles out of my way to meet again the only saint America has produced—Jane Addams?" The difficulties being experienced in Chi-cago do not lead Mr. Burns to fear in any degree for the ultimate successful result of the experiment. The principal of muni-cipal ownership, he believes to be invio-

On the whole, Mr. Burns feels that the labor situation in America has improved over that of twelve years ago. In spite of the many disturbances throughout the country and the unsettled condition of industries in many localities he feels that the general tone of the working classes has been improved and that there is an attitude brother of Valiente, the bandit, for the two of broader tolerance manifested on the part officers, has returned here from Tetuan bay, of the employing classes than is indeed

wholesome.

One thing Mr. Burns deplores—the lack of decision on the part of the young men in this country toward any of the important issues of the day. It is rare to find a young man who has really made up his mind on which side of the fence he is.

Mr. Durand concludes thus: "Three years ago when I talked with Mr. Burns in Lon-

don he was far less hopeful and optimistic of America than he is today. It is a matter therefore of some significance that after his brief yet intense sojourn among us he has received impressions which have so largely tended to make rosy his view of us and our life, for the attiture which he now holds toward America is one of dis-

FORMER AMBASSADOR CHOATE TOASTED BY LOTUS CLUB.

NEW YORK, October 21.-Joseph H. Choate, former ambassador to the court of St. James, was the guest of honor tonight at a banquet at the Lotus Club. which was attended by the greatest number of persons that ever gathered on a similar occasion in the history of the club. President Frank Lawrence presided, and among those at the guest table were Rear Admirals Charles D. Sigsbee and Joseph B. Coghlan, J. Plerpont Morgan and Maj. Gen.

John R. Brooke. "We are assembled." said President Lawrence, "to pay our tribute to a perfect product of American genius and to signify our admiration of a great career. In this country we do not often elevate our sons to the highest office; we send them abroad. It is not for me now to recount all the public services rendered by Mr. Choate. But I will say that through a long and trying time of his unbroken and brilliant services his crowning glory was the bringing of England and the United States together as they were never brought to gether as they were never brought to-gether before. I will say, too, that he has remained as completely an American as he was before he left us."

The 350 members and guests rose to their feet and cheered for several minutes. Mr. Choate thereupon was introduced and made

SMALLWOOD MURDER.

Alleged Incriminating Evidence to Be Produced at the Trial.

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Md., October 21.-Detectives Hagan and Burns of the headquarters force returned to Baltimore today from Hyattsville, where they have been investigating the death of Emma Smallwood. The detectives were closeted with Marshal Farnan, Deputy Marshal Manning and Captain of Detectives Pumphrey for an hour, and while they would not state just what their investigation had developed, it was learned they made discoveries which, it is believed, will go far toward clearing the mystery surrounding the young woman's

Detectives Hagan and Burns are said to be in possession of a brown coat with blood stains on it and a pair of blood-stained gloves, which they found in the pocket of the coat concealed in the outbuilding where the coat concealed in the outbuilding where, they are confident, the operation was performed. The gloves, it is understood, have been identified as belonging to Winfield Scott Hancock, and these, with the coat, are now in the possession of the state's atterney for Prince George county.

FIRE IN HARVARD DORMITORY. Supposed to Have Been Started From

Cigarette. Special Dispatch to The Star.

CAMERIDGE, Mass., October 21.-Russell Hall, one of the most exclusive dormitories in the Gild coast district in Harvard, was the scene of a damaging fire shortly after noon today. The fire broke out in room No. 2 on the ground floor, occupied by A V. Kidder, a foot ball player, and William E. Russell, son of the late Gov. Russell.

Although it was extinguished quickly by the fire department, great volumes of smoke entered the halls and stairways and played havoc with the luxurious rooms of the students living there. Nearly 300 students gathered at the spot, attracted by the black clouds which issued from the win-dows and roof of the building, and for a time there was considerable excitement. The Cambridge fire department, however, performed its duty quickly, and, aided by the police, who thrust intruding students checking the flames. The fire is supposed to have started from a cigarette.

GIFTS FOR PRINCETON. Accepted at Commemoration Meeting

of Trustees Yesterday.

Special Dispatch to The Star. PRINCETON, N. J., October 21 .- At the commemoration meeting of the trustees of Princeton University held today gifts to the amount of \$97,178 were accepted, which have come to the university since commencement. In addition to this, \$25,000 was received from the Princeton Alumni Index of Unclassified Advertisements. Association of the Oranges to establish the Orange scholarship.

P. S. Bennett of New Haven left \$400 to establish the Bennett prize in political economy.

Warren Elsing, 1908, of Brooklyn, N. Y. was decided upon as the winner of the Stennecke prize scholarship, which is the largest prize open to an undergraduate, paying \$500 annually for three years. The prize was competed for early this fall, and all the candidates were examined in classical subjects.

James H. Jeams, lecturer at Cambridge,

was made professor of applied mathe matics.

PACIFIC COAST BANK CLOSED. Officers Profess to Believe Institution

is Thoroughly Sound. SAN FRANCISCO, October 21.-The United Bank and Trust Company was closed today by the state board of bank commissioners, who announced that the bank, with its two branches in this city and its Alameda branch, was closed "to Thos. G Hensey & Co.-Real Estate....... prevent further waste" and until a court of competent jurisdiction could pass upon the matter of the institution's solvency or

The officers profess to believe that the bank is thoroughly sound and well conducted. They say they hope to open again

FATAL ACCIDENT.

in a few days.

Two Trackmen Killed on Railroad Near Elmira, Mich.

ELMIRA, Mich., October 21.-Two Polish trackmen were killed and six fatally injured today on the Boyne City, Gaylord and Alpena railroad, five miles northwest of Elmira, when a locomotive rolled down an embankment where the men were employed. Work was in progress for a crossing over a creek, and a temporary bridge gave way under the weight of the locomo-The engine crew escaped by jumping.

LAWYER'S UNIQUE DEFENSE.

Quoted Roosevelt's Letter of Acceptance in Peckham Case.

NEW YORK, October 21. - President Roosevelt's letter of acceptance of the nomination for President a year ago or more was quoted by a lawyer today in defense of Moses Haas and Frederick H. Peckham, D. G. Pfeiffer-Pianos..... who recently were indicted by the federal To-Kalon Wine Co...... grand jury in Washington on a charge of House & Herrmann-Furniture..... conspiring with Edwin S. Holmes, jr., to defraud the government by securing advance information of the government's cotton report.

The portion of the President's letter quoted was "that there is no common law of the United States that can give jurisdiction of an offense in a federal court." The indictment had alleged that Holmes was guilty of misconduct in entering into the conspiracy. The defense declared that ng men in no such offense as misconduct could be important found in any act of Congress, which alone could give jurisdiction of an offense to a federal court, but the prosecution contended that it was an offense against the com-mon law of the District of Columbia.

It was to controvert this assertion that the President's statement was quoted by the lawyer for the defense. It was also contended by the latter that the government was not actually defrauded of anything, and that if the alleged conspirators secured any money it was from speculations.

POLICE BELIEVE THEY HAVE AC-COUNTED FOR STOLEN MONEY.

a man of more than ordinary ability, and, while formerly a barkeeper, had, like Murphy, relinquished that vocation years ago. Culkin, moreover, was the strictest kind of temperance man. Fuller was su-perseded by Culkin, but Fuller was kept. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., October 21.-The Bridgeport police believe tonight that they have accounted satisfactorily for all the \$101,000 taken by Edward G. Cunliffe from in a prominent place in the court and his salary was reduced \$500 a year. and brought by him to this city. In the Investigation proved that Mr. Jerome had spoken hastily in the matter; that Full-F was a relative of one of the minor offi-cials in District Attorney Jerome's office

opinion of Detective Captain Arnold, based on his investigations today, Cunliffe told the truth after his arrest when he declared QUARANTINE AGAINST NEW ORthat he burned a part of the money stolen, fearing that its possession would lead to

cials in District Attorney Jerome's office and that the trouble was far more personal in its character than political.

Mr. Murphy was annoyed that Mr. Jerome should speak of him in such sneering words. Mr. Murphy's friends went on to point out that the judges of the court themselves had made the change in the cierk's office, and even if they had not Mr. Jerome himself, it is claimed, had set a precedent by his own conduct four years ago in deposing Clerk McKenne. Mrs. Henry Clark, a chambermaid at the Arthigton Hotel, where Cunliffe had a room while here, told Capt. Arnold tonight that on October 11, the day after Cunliffe went to the hotel, she found some black stains, like those of wet, charred paper, on the carpet in his room, and also found similar stains on the bath room floor, while the howl in the bath room was elogged with hurned paper. burned paper.
At the time she had no suspicion that the

It was late in August that James W. Os borne began to be spoken of as Tammany's charred paper had once been money, but Capt. Arnold believes that her story corcandidate for district attorney. He is the capt. Arnold believes that her story corroborates the statement made to him by
Cunliffe. Cunliffe said that one package of
110,000 or more consisted of \$100 bills issued
by a bank in Pittsburg; that he realized
that he attempt to spend any of this series
of bills would probably get him into trouble, and that he therefore burned the enson-in-law of Augustus Van Wyck, New York's democratic candidate for governor in 1808, and therefore related by marriage to ex-Mayor Robert A. Van Wyck, brother of Augustus. John F. Carroll, deputy leader of Tammany under Richard Croker, and leader during Croker's frequent absence in Europe, is the close friend of the Van Wycks tire package over a kerosene lamp in the room, and then threw the charred remains

Van Wycks.
The Van Wycks and Mr. Carroll and into the bowl in the bath room.

Another package of bills he placed in a bundle of soiled linen, with the intention of using this money later, as it consisted of bills of smaller denominations, issued by different banks. It was this package which the banks. their friends have not been friendly to Mr Murphy since Mr. Murphy's elevation to be leader of Tammany. It was a factionate dispute of moment, and politicians familiar with the situation declare that after Mr. Jerome's personal and, in their fudgment, unwarranted, attack on Murphy early in August the Van Wycks and Carrolly and account of the contraction of t the police recovered yesterday, through

ment, unwarranted, attack on Murphy early in August the Van Wycks and Carroll saw an opportunity to drive a hard bargain with Murphy.

As the price of a reconciliation between them and Murphy they demanded the nomination of Osborne for district attorney. There have been statements to the effect that Jerome was not nominated by Tammany and the republican organization of the county because of a bargain with Odgil and Murphy. Mr. Odli's friends have admitted that they had attempted to make a bargain with Murphy on these lines, but that it was unsuccessful. It wasn't necessary for Murphy to make such a bargain, because after Jerome's attack upon him which led to the amicable arrangement in favor of the Van Wyck-Carroll faction of Tammany Osborne had been selected as the candidate for district attorney. It was clearly the duty of the republican organization of the county to follow the lead of the Citizens' Union and nominate Jerome this year just as it had four years ago, it is claimed by politicians. Both Capt. Arnold and Supt. of Police Birmingham consider tonight that the case is now cleared up with the statement of the chambermaid. Cunlifie's story of the burning of the paper was not taken seriously at first, for it was believed that the missing first, for it was believed that the missing money, beyond what was recovered in Cunlifie's dress sult case in Bristol, would be found in the laundry package which Cunlifie intrusted to Elsenman. But later it developed that only about half of the \$20,000 was contained in that bundle. Capt. Arnold decided to investigate the burning story, and accordingly questioned the hotel

PITTSBURG, Pa., October 21.-This after noon a commitment to jail was issued against Cunliffe on a charge of larceny The hearing before Alderman James V. Mc Master was set for Friday afternoon, Oc

ADDICKS' PROPERTY SEIZED. Building in Wilmington to Be Sold on Mortgage.

Special Dispatch to The Star. WILMINGTON, Del., October 21.-The seizure of the four-story building 1006 King These close friends of Mr. Jerome say that he owed it to himself and to his friends who have stood by him for four years and to the voters of New York city not to have given Murphy the slightest excuse for refusing him Tammany's nomination for district attorney. The majority of Tammany district leaders wanted Jerome nominated and yet they could not institute. street, in Wilmington, owned by J. Edward Addicks, and utilized by him as an office, was announced today by Sheriff Gillis, who advertises it to be sold on November 7. The property was bought by Addicks from the Wilmington Club, which formerly used it as a clubhouse. Mr. Jerome's personal attacks on their leader. Murphy felt Jerome's epithet of "bartender" very keenly, for the reason that

The attachment is for the non-payment of nterest, and was made as the property of the Wilmington Club, a corporation of the state-of Delaware, mortgager, and J. Ed-ward Addicks and Ida C. Addicks, his wife, rere tenants. This action is independent of the recent seizure and sale of the persona effects of Addicks by United States Marshal

In addition to this development, Receiver Sanborn of the Ruby Match Company of Camden, N. J., today sold in this city the interest in the match-making machinery invention of the concern for \$350. Addicks ply for Sweeping Injunction.

RICHMOND, Va., October 21.—The printers' strike now on in Richmond assumed a completely cradicated.

Washington, D. C., who represents the chief creditor. It has not yet developed what creditor. effect this will have on Addicks' political future.

THREE MEN KILLED.

Wreck on the Louisville and Nashville Road in Tennessee.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., October 21.-A wreck on the Louisville and Nashville railroad at Duff, Tenn., some six miles north of La Follette, Tenn., this morning resulted in the death of three men, as follows: Fireman Walker of La Follette.

Brakeman Cornell.

George Gordan, civil engineer, of Louisville, Ky.

The wrecked train was a work train, the ngine drawing several light cars. The engine was said to be top heavy, and when a sharp curve was reached it turned over on its side Engineer Reider was on the side on which the engine rested and he escaped with slight injuries. Young Gordan and Fireman Walker were caught in the escaping steam and met instant death. They were first reported among the missing but later their bodies were found. A message from Louisville states that George Gordan, the young civil engineer in the employ of the Louisville and Nashville, who was killed, is a son of Circuit Judge Gordan of that city. The remains were taken to La Follette, and will be shipped to Louisville in a special train pro-

vided by the railroad. DRAMATIC SUICIDE.

Mentally Deranged Mother Kills Her-

self and Child. NEW YORK, October 21.-Mentally de ranged since the death of her husband, a year ago, Caroline Dreher, forty-two years old, undressed her younger son, Joseph, put him to bed, turned on the gas jets, pulled down the shades at the windows and knelt by the side of the bed and awaited death today in her home on 3d avenue. Two hours later her other son, Bernard, after pounding on the door of the apart burst in the door and found his mother and brother dead. On a table was a note to a daughter saying: "I have taken care of Joseph. You and Bernard can take care of yourselves."

HEARST TICKET TO STAND.

Board of Elections Practically Concede Regularity of Nominations.

NEW YORK, October 21.-While no decision was announced today by the board of elections on the protest against the regularity of the nominations of the candidates of the Municipal Ownership League, it was practically settled that there is no chance of the nominations of William Randolph Hearst for mayor, John Ford for controller and J. G. Phelps Stokes for pres-ident of the board of aldermen being de-clared irregular, and if a decision is given adverse to Bird S. Coler, as candidate for president of the borough of Brooklyn, it will be on grounds that in no way affect

his running mates. Counsel for Charles E. Wise, who made the present protest, conceded to Hearst and his running mates the use of the title municipal ownership party and the emblem of the balanced scales, but contended that while Hearst, Ford. Stokes and Coler were properly nominated by the party formed legally at the Carnegie Hall convention, this would be an independent ticket and this would be an independent ticket and that no names of candidates for other offices, not named at the regular convention, could be included in the same certificate of nomination.

The board will pass upon this point on

NEW STEAMSHIP SERVICE. Royal Mail Steamer Sailed for New York Yesterday.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, October 21.-The

from Southampton September 30 and Colon October 20, and which is inaugurating the new service between Southampton and New York by way of West Indian and Centrai American ports, left here tonight for New York with a large cargo and many

WAS GUEST OF HONOR NEW YORK POLITICS THE PITTSBURG THEFT FEVER CONTROLLED

Fourth Consecutive Day of Gratifying Results.

the Adams Express Company in Pittsburg COMPARED WITH 1878

LEANS NOW RAISED.

Emergency Hospital Closes Its Doors, the Last Remaining Six Patients Having Been Discharged.

NEW ORLEANS, October 21 .- This is the fourth consecutive day that no yellow fever deaths have been reported, and it is taken as the best indication possible that the results of the fever campaign have been ac tual and not imaginary. At this time in 1878 the daily deaths were up in the thirties, and occasionally went up to the for-The Saturday report would have closed

with only five new cases but for two which were brought in before closing time. Several suspicious cases have developed in an asylum up town, near Peters avenue, but while it is possible to diagnose all but two or three of the cases as not yellow fever, and those are regarded as very doubtful, nevertheless every possible precaution has

The emergency hospital closed its doors teday, the six remaining patients being discharged. They had all reached that stage where there was no danger in removal. The following country reports were re

Kenner, two new cases. Amelia and Bayou L'Ourse, one new cas and three deaths. Tallulah and vicinity, three days, six

The state board of health today raised the quarantine of the state against the The New Orleans report up to 6 p.m. is as follows: New cases, 7; total, 3,359; deaths, none ;total, 435; new foci, 2; under treatment, 92; discharged, 2,832

VICKSBURG, Miss., October 21.-No new cases and no deaths is the yellow fever record for the past twenty-four hours NATCHEZ, Miss., October 21.-There were

no new cases of yellow fever today and no

In Mississippi.

suspicious cases are known to the physi-Wednesday will be final fumigation day. Only twelve patients are under treatment and all are doing well.

JACKSON, Miss., October 21.—The yellow fever reports received at the state board of health office tonight were very meager, sev-eral of the health officers, in anticipation of frost, falling to send in their usual summary. The reports received were as fol-

Port Gibson, one new case. . Roxie, one new case, one suspicious case No new infection reported on the gulf

In Florida.

PENSACOLA, Fla., October 21.-The fever summary for tonight is: New cases, 8; total cases, 464; deaths, 1; total deaths 65; discharged, 279; under treatment, 120. The steady decrease of cases, the low death rate and the much colder weather lead the officials to believe that it will now be only a short time before the fever is

AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA GUEST OF HONOR AT BOSTON.

BOSTON, Mass., October 21.-George Von Russia, was given a reception at the Hotel Brunswick this afternoon by the Essex Club, an organization of which he is past president. Among the guests and speakers were Lieut, Gov. Curtis Guild, jr., and Eben S. Draper, the republican nominees for governor and lieutenant governor, and

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. Ambassador Meyer spoke of the needs of American representatives abroad and touched upon internal affairs of Russia. Mr.

Meyer said in .part: "The President in his speech at Richmond the other day said: 'In foreign affairs we must make up our minds that, whether we like it or not, we are a great people and must play a great part in the world. It is not given to us to choose whether we will play a great part or not; we have to play it; all we can decide is whether we shall play it well or ill, and I have too much

confidence in my country to doubt what

the decision will be."

"All of you who followed the career and broad statesmanlike policy of our late great Secretary of State, John Hay, appreciate the words of our President. All of you have seen and are familiar with the part that the head of our nation played in world's history, which resulted in peace. "But in the future it will be necessary for Congress to make largely increased appropriations to the State Department for diplomatic requirements. Our representatives abroad should be on equal footing with the diplomatic representatives of other nations. They should be equally well in-formed by cable and otherwise of events that are transpiring at home and abroad, and an interchange of dispatches should be arranged between our ambassadors, all of which must largely increase the expenditures and reorganization of the system at the State Department in connection with our diplomatic corps will have to follow in order to meet the requirements of our ambassadors and ministers, that they may ably represent the country and keep our authorities at Washington officially posted. Ambassadors should not be obliged to pick up crumbs of information through the kindness of their colleagues or be dependent upon the generosity of the Associated Press.

"Too much credit cannot be given to Mr. Stone, the general manager of the Asso-clated Press, for the system he has established and the representatives he has se-lected at London, Paris, Berlin, Rome, Vienna and St. Petersburg, all of whom I know personally, and have come in contact with

"They are bringing credit to the great American news association in Europe and are endeavoring to inform the American public promptly and conservatively of events that are taking place without be-ing biased or influenced by any party or "There is another matter in connection

with the diplomatic corps that our govern-ment should consider, and that is owning the embassy or legation building in the various capitals. It is undignified and undemocratic not to do so and I believe when the matter is thoroughly understood that a great and rich nation such as ours of over eighty millions will insist that the houses which are known as the American embassy or legation, as the case may be, shall be owned by us and be in fair comparison with those of other great nations.

TROUBLE OVER CURFEW LAW. Indiscriminate Arrests of Women in New York. Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, October 21.-Many indignant protests were made today against Poroyal mail steamer Tagus, which sailed lice Capt, Dogley's latest regulation, a curfew law of his own making, which calls for the arrest of all unescorted women on the streets of the Tenderloin after 10 o'clock at night. The precinct in which this order applies includes a part of 5th avenue and several blocks on which a number of the best The rate war between the Hamburg hotels and theaters are located. It is not surprising that disastrous results have fol-Decision on the motion to discharge Haas
and Peckham from custody was reserved.

Wineman—Tailor

The rate war between the Hamburg surprising that disastrous results have followed a system that leaves the respectabiliariest.

The Baltimore authorities were contained to make the surprising that disastrous results have followed a system that leaves the respectabiliariest.

ity of a woman to a policeman's impres

Indiscriminate arrests have been made and already several respectable women have spent the night in cells as a result of this order, which on all sides is being de nounced as an outrage. It is said that even chorus girls on their way home from the theater have been stopped by uniformed

The city magistrates are consistently dis charging such prisoners after expressing their indignation in no uncertain terms. Of thirty-four women arrested last night only three were fined today. Several of those arrested and discharged threaten to bring damage suits against the city. The Tender-loin has proved a hotbed of trouble for Capt. Dooley since he was transferred to that precinct, and it is not likely that this strenuous, though well-meaning officer, will remain long at his present post, as Commissioner McAdoo today roundly condemned Dooley's newest method of purifying the

Public sentiment here is being rapidly shaped to the view so often expressed by Supreme Court Justice Gaynor, who holds that police inquisition and lawless raids are among the most dangerous signs of the times. These methods, says Justice Gay-nor, are lawless and almost as wicked as the oppression of the Russian people. He has kept a record of 10,000 arrests made by the police in this way during the past seven years. In this 10,000 there was not one cor

Special Committee Resumed Inquiry Into Municipal Departments.

its sessions today. At the first meeting an prove through Superintendent of Police

A number of city officeholders testified today that Superintendent Taylor, as su-

estified that after twenty-nine years' service on the force he resigned on October 9 because his lieutenant intimated that if he did not support Mayor Weaver he might as

ton, who is sixty-four years old, told the committee that he resigned on October 7. He stated that he had received notice to attend a meeting of municipal employes in the interest of the administration. clined to go to the meeting because he was opposed to the mayor. The following day he was ordered to appear before the police board to hear the medical examiner's report upon his eyesight. Instead of obeying the

ALLEGED MURDEROUS ASSAULT

-At a dance last night at the home of Mrs. Clarence Curtis, near Ravensworth, Fairfax county, Va., an altercation occurred between George Dove and Owen Ban croft in which the latter was dangerously stabbed. Each of the young men is about eighteen years of age. It is claimed that Dove was under the influence of liquor and committed the deed without the slightest provocation. Telegrams have been sent out for the apprehension of Dove, who is said to have fled. Bancroft was given medical ald by Dr. Howard Fletcher of this place and Dr. Coumbe of Vienna. The wounded man, it is thought this evening, will recover

PRESENTED TO THE CZAR.

American and Other Officers Received at Peterhof.

ST. PETERSBURG, October 21.-Under the leadership of Brig. Gen. Thomas H. Barry, U. S. A., as senfor officer, the party of military attaches recently returned from L. Meyer, United States ambassador to Manchuria, including, besides the four Americans (Gen. Barry, Col. John van R. Hoff, Maj. Montgomery M. McComb and Capt, Sydney A. Cloman), the British. French, German, Turkish and Roumanian attaches went to Peterhof this afternoon

for presentation to Emperor Nicholas, and afterward lunched at the palace. The emperor spoke a few cordial words to each. All the attaches except the Americans wore their decorations just bestowed on them by the emperor. The Americans are awaiting permission from Washington to accept their decorations.

CASHIER ARRESTED. St. Louis Man Accused of Embezzling

Post Office Funds. ST. LOUIS, October 21.-Francis B. Runder, cashier of the St. Louis post office, was arrested this afternoon by Post Office Inspectors J. L. Stice and John D. Sullivan, following the discovery of an alleged shortage of \$9,000 in his accounts.

Immediately after taking Runder into custody the inspectors applied to United States District Attorney Dyer and a warrant charging embezzlement was issued. It is said that Runder admitted to the inspectors that he was responsible for the shortage, but said he did not know what had become

of the money. Runder was suspended by Postmaster Wyman prior to his arrest. He is forty-five years old, married, and has been employed in the post office for twenty-six years, the latter nine of which he has been cashler Runder was under bond for \$100,000. It is said the surety company that issued the bond instituted the inquiry which revealed

the alleged discrepancy. RIORDAN AT ROME.

Condition of the Catholic University Here Discussed.

ROME, October 21.-Among the various qustions discussed at the Vatican by Mgr. Riordan during his interview with the pope was the condition of the Catholic University at Washington, concerning which Bishop Harkins of Providence spoke to the authorities during his recent visit here. Mgr. Riordan gave his ideas as to the measures that should be adopted in order to bring the university to such a standard both in science and Catholicism as to

make it profitable. He expressed it as his view, however, that all measures should be postponed un-til the commission composed of Archbishop Farley of New York, Bishop Maes of Covington, Ky., and Bishop Harkins makes its report at the next meeting of the board of directors of the university, which will be

held in November. Shooting Follows Poker Game.

Special Dispatch to The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., October 21.-Perry Hamilton, a colored laborer, was shot tonight in the right shoulder at the home of Benjamin Hughes, colored, on South Columbus street, during a row over a game of cards.

Hamilton was conveyed to the Alexandria Hospital, where his wound was dressed. It is thought he will recover.

The police are looking for David Powell. also colored, who is charged with the shooting.

Breach of Trust Alleged. Rev. Alexander Wilbanks, colored, pastor of the Virginia Avenue Baptist Church,

called upon the police last night and reported the loss of \$25. He said he had sent a young man to deposit the money in bank for him, who had falled to make the deposit. The young man, the minister told the police, had abandoned his (the minister's) team and gone to Baltimore.

The Baltimore authorities were communicated with, but they declined to make the

QUAKER CITY REFORM CRUSADE.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., October 21.-The special committee appointed recently by elect council to investigate the conduct of the various city departments, resumed effort was made by the investigators to Taylor that under the reform administration of Mayor Weaver the police are active in politics.

perintendent of the Twenty-fourth Ward Republican Club had used his official position to influence club legislation. This was particularly evidenced, it was testified, when a resolution indorsing the organiza-tion ticket was defeated through the efforts of Superintendent Taylor, who, it was stated, instructed the policemen members of the club how to vote.
William K. MacBeth, a former policeman,

well give up his position.
Former Police Sargeant Andrew Charl-

order, Charlton said, he resigned

Result of Altercation Between Two Men at a Dance. special Dispatch to The Star FAIRFAX COURT HOUSE, Va., Oct. 21